

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, MAY 22 1899.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Special Spring Opening In Mens' and Young Mens' Suits.

Among the many lines of serviceable and stylish suits now on our tables, we direct notice to our special \$10.00 Suits. These suits are to be found here in pure worsted fabrics in all shades, also in Black Clay Weaves and in Blue English Serge. Beyond all question the best values ever offered in strictly reliable suits at the price, \$10.00 per suit.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

Door & Window SCREENS!

ALL SIZES AT

A. P. Wendell & Co.'s

IF YOU ONCE WEAR

THE AURORA KID BUTTON SHOE

You Will Wear No Other,

Price, \$3.00,
EQUAL TO ANY \$3.50 OR \$4.00 SHOE

GREEN & GOULD Sole Agents.

6 & 8 Congress Street.

It is worth seeing our miniature and complete working shoe factory. The finest machinery built.

We do all kinds of repairing at short notice.

Ladies Fur Capes

Renaired and Changed Over In The
Best Manner

And Also Made Stronger Than Ever At

JOHN S. TILTON'S,
18 Congress Street.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

- LAWRENCE -

Portsmouth's Swell Tailor

DO NOT FAIL TO EXAMINE OUR

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets for \$4.98
SATURDAY SALE.

Great Bargains at our SUMMER OPENING of White Hats,
May 26th, 27th and 29th.

MOORCROFT'S, 12 MARKET SQUARE.

NEWSBOYS ATTENTION!

Read What the Herald Has in
Store For You.

A \$75.00 Present For Every Hustler.

The army of Herald newsboys who have for years shouted their favorite paper on the street, are to be rewarded by the management.

The live newsboy is the success of a newspaper and the Herald appreciates that its faithful corps of newsboys have done much toward bringing it to the front rank as a local paper and in order to show a proper appreciation of their efforts will present all the hustlers with a new \$75.00 1899 bicycle.

The winners will be decided on June 25th.

Here is the plan—Every newsboy will be given a check when he purchases his papers showing the number he buys and when all checks are turned into the office on June 25th the two boys having the largest number will be presented with a wheel bearing the name "Herald." They are beauties and can now be seen at the Herald office.

The third largest will receive an elegant camera.

The Herald will also make every boy entering the contest and who comes within half the number of the leader a liberal cash prize.

Newsboys in any of the adjoining towns are eligible to enter the contest.

HAMPTON BEACH.

New Life Saving Station Receives Many Visitors.

The new Government life saving station at North beach, Hampton, has, with the advent of summer travel, become a much frequented place and visitors there often number over 100 a day. On Sundays especially, the guests at the station are many. At present there are six men, besides the keeper, employed and they extend to each visitor a hearty welcome. A special system of work for each day has been laid out and the men go through the following drills: Monday, general work; Tuesday, boat drill; Wednesday, flag drill; Thursday, boat drill; Friday, practice of resuscitation; Saturday, cleaning day. The men go through their duties in a manner that wins for them the plaudits of the spectators and they amply prove that the station is the equal of any on the coast. The men are to be discharged on the last day of this month at 12 o'clock at night for a vacation of two months.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

This city should be a lively place this summer and call in a large number of visitors. Besides the historic old places, so numerous about town, there will be much that is new to attract visitors. Among these, can be mentioned the United States steamer Raleigh, the vessel that fired the first shot in the Spanish-American war; the Spanish five and a half inch guns taken from two of the Spanish vessels sunk at Santiago; the two Spanish gunboats, Alvarado and Sandoval, one of which was sunk by the Spaniards rather than let it fall into the hands of the Americans; the United States steamer Resolute, the largest of the navy transport ships, and one which brought the Guantanamo heroes north after their brilliant work there. All these are at navy yard.

At Seavey's island where last year was the camp of the Spanish prisoners and the graves of the Spaniards, there will be much of interest. Besides this, there will be the visit to the North Atlantic squadron under Admiral Sampson, the annual parade of the fire department and the tennis tournament at the Wentworth. It is also quite probable that Admiral Dewey will accept the invitation extended to him by the city government last February, and give the city a call.

Currier & Dunbar's combination meal and lunch tickets are money savers. Call for them at their lunch parlors.

TEA TABLE TALK.

Who says that May isn't a frost this year? At a dance down in Newcastle last Friday night the orchestra had to use oil stoves for warmth. It is reported also that the young swain who led the march wore red mittens, while his girl had on her grandmother's woolen shawl.

The cruiser Raleigh has a way of reaching port in the weird hour of gray dawn, when nobody is expecting her. She did this at Manila and surprised the Spaniards so completely that they had no time to arrange a fitting reception for her. She did almost the same thing here, thus preventing the spontaneous welcome of voices, guns and flags with which we should have delighted to emphasize the gallant ship's arrival.

Boston received a hard snub when the Raleigh came steaming right past without even poking her nose into the harbor. The crack cruiser was taking no chances in a quagmire. She had gone ashore down at Charleston a few days before and proposed running no more risks. She came gliding through our Narrows like a duck and tied up at the navy yard without so much as bumping the edge of the wall. Talk about har-bors! Editor Wright of the Haverhill, (Mass.) Gazette, who is one of the most persistent and most unreasonably vilifiers of the Portsmouth harbor and yard, is undoubtedly keenly disappointed because the Raleigh didn't stove in her bottom on Jerry's Point.

I understand that a meeting of the Southern New Hampshire Intercollegiate baseball league is to be held at Dover this week to consider the charges of professionalism against Brown and Ball, the two Somersworth High players. Brown pitched for the Somersworth Athletic association team in the old Cochecho Valley league. If, as I have been told, he is a decidedly cheap article to go into the game with High school youngsters. We shall probably hear of him next season as the captain of a primary school nine somewhere. If Brown is really attending the Somersworth High school, it can be nothing more than a bluff course that he is taking, else he must be about the thickest headed pupil anywhere around to be stuck in a school of that grade at all. If Brown has any manhood at all, he will get out of the Intercollegiate league and play the game with fellows nearer his years.

Sousa's band is on the New Hampshire circuit, but it ignores Portsmouth. I believe no high class concert has come to Music hall since the evening three or four years ago when Victor Herbert brought Gilmore's old players here and found about a hundred people before him when he waved his baton for the opening selection. Herbert said at that time that he would never book Portsmouth again, and I guess Brooke, Reeves and all the other premier bandmasters must have made the same vow after hearing of his frigid reception.

The strike at the Cochecho mills is a deplorable thing for Dover. It will not better the relations between the employees and Supt. Fish, [which have never been any too good.] It disturbs the business serenity of the city and it will push the strikers so many more notches downward from prosperity. As I understand the situation, the strikers merely want Supt. Fish to take back 3 men whom he discharged several weeks ago. This he practically promised to do, but has failed to make good his assurances. It seems to me that when an employer lets a simple request like this stand in the way of a settlement of the controversy, he is showing extreme bullheadedness. They sing and dance at their headquarters and act like a crowd of children just let out of school. If it were winter, they might view their condition more seriously. So far they have made no trouble whatever. This is a happy augury for an early breaking of the deadlock, if Supt. Fish will but unbind his dignity and than out a little.

Sunday in Concord always reminded the traveler who happened to be stranded there on that day of a town in Kansas whose inhabitants (with the exception of a towhead and an old horse) had been all carried a hundred miles from home by a cyclone. What must it be now, since Mayor Martin forced the drug stores to stop selling Sunday papers, cigars, soda, candy or Jamaica gin-

ger and retail only sponges, tooth brushes and combs? There is a possibility that Concord may be merely a grass grown suburb of Portsmouth at an early day. Po-d.

BREAKWATER AT THE SHOALS.

How the Olden Time One Was Built and Then Destroyed.

Government engineers have been at the Shoals this week, surveying for the breakwater which is to be built between Cedar and Smuttynose islands. When the preliminary survey was made the old sea wall was found, which occasioned considerable surprise to the government officials, for none of them were aware of the existence of such a thing, and no chart in the hands of the government gives a record of its construction or existence.

The government is not much to blame for keeping no record of the construction or existence of the Shoals breakwater, for the condition in which it has existed for three quarters of a century is not a credit to any government. It was built in 1816, being one of the first breakwaters constructed by the U. S. government. It extended from Cedar island to Smuttynose, having an opening about 100 feet wide in the middle, through which vessels could pass in case of necessity, and as long as it remained in the shape in which the builders left it the harbor at the Shoals, between Star island and Smuttynose, was a safe and convenient one, easily accessible, and well sheltered from seas.

But it did not keep that shape long. As finished, its crown showed above water at high tide throughout its entire length, except where the opening was left, but the very first winter after it was built the southeast seas rolled in between Cedar and Smuttynose and knocked the top of the breakwater galley west, and within two or three years of its completion that triumph of engineering skill was so flattened out as to be visible only at extreme low tides, and while serving as no protection from seas rolling in from the southeast, occasionally did pick up some small craft whose skipper, a stranger to the Shoals water, an seeing an apparently good channel between Cedar and Smuttynose, attempted to reach an anchorage in Star island roads by that route.

The sea wall between Smuttynose and Malaga islands, built during the last quarter of the 18th century, is as good now as when it was finished, a few only of the top stones having been displaced during all these years, and it was not built by a trained engineer, but by a minister, parson Haley, and paid for by him, as the tradition goes, with gold washed ashore at Smuttynose from the wreck of a Spanish ship. To be sure, Haley's sea wall was built on a half-tide lodge and in a position much less exposed to the sea than the government breakwater a few hundred yards distant, but it is pretty certain that if the government engineers had possessed as much natural engineering ability as parson Haley their work would have stood more than a half a dozen years.

Efforts have been made for many years past to get the old breakwater rebuilt, and that these efforts are at last to be successful is matter for rejoicing among the crews of the fishing schooners and small trading vessels that run along the coast; and the advantage afforded by having a safe harbor of refuge provided at the islands will be very great, in comparison with the small outlay that will be required to effect it.

STORY OF A SLAVE

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, head-ache, back-ache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle-working medicine is a godsend to the weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Globe Grocery Co., Druggist.

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Gupitill will sympathize with them in the loss of their little daughter, Geraldine, who died this morning after a short illness.

It is folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

WAR HISTORY

Of Members of Storer Post who have died since last Memorial Day—Adjutants Records.

Storer post, G. A. R., and Storer relief corps held memorial services at G. A. R. hall yesterday afternoon, which were largely attended. The memorial address was delivered by Rev. George W. Gile of the Middle street Baptist church. Six draped chairs represented the number of comrades that had died in the year. The names of the deceased members were Azariah Spinney, Sylvester Manson, B. Stowe Laskey, Admiral C. C. Carpenter, U. S. N., William O. Sides, John W. Young. The relief corps lost one member, Mrs. Samuel T. Drew. For the relief corps Miss Fannie T. Deverson delivered a fitting memorial address.

B. Stowe Laskey.

Age 6 years; birthplace, Portsmouth residence, Portsmouth; occupation, house carpenter. Enlisted July 7, 1863, as Private, Co. C, 10th Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers, by general order war department. Mustered into Storer Post, No. 1, Department, New Hampshire, G. A. R., May 3, 1862. Died in Portsmouth, September 4th, 1893. Buried in South Cemetery. Served 2 years, 11 months, 14 days.

Azariah L. Spinney.

Age 59 years; birthplace, Eliot, Maine. residence, Portsmouth; occupation, blacksmith. Enlisted September 1851, as Private U. S. Marine Corps. Discharged September, 1851, as Private U. S. Marine Corps. Re-enlisted December 1851, as Master at Arms, U. S. Navy, Discharged July 1854 as Master at Arms, by reason of expiration of service. Mustered into Storer Post, No. 1, Dept. New Hampshire, G. A. R., December 7, 1887. Died in Portsmouth, Dec. 10th, 1893. Buried in St. Mary's Cemetery. Served 6 years, 7 months.

Sylvester Manson.

Age 59 years; birthplace, Kittery, Me.; residence, Kittery, Me.; occupation, mariner; enlisted April 5, 1861 as private Co. F, 32d Regiment, Maine Volunteers; discharged April 6, 1865 by reason of surgeons certificate of disability; mustered into Storer Post, No. 1, Department of New Hampshire, G. A. R., April 5, 1882. Died in Kittery January 9th, 1899. Buried in Oak Grove cemetery, Kittery, Me. Served 1 year, 1 day.

John Wesley Young.

Age 60 years; birthplace, Dover, N. H., residence, Portsmouth; occupation, shoemaker. Enlisted Dec. 16, 1861, as cooper on U. S. steamer Kearsarge, and took part in the battle with the "Alabama" June 19, 1864. Discharged Nov. 29, 1864, as cooper, by reason of expiration of service. Mustered into Storer Post, No. 1, Department of New Hampshire, G. A. R., Nov. 23, 1882. Died in Concord, N. H., February, 2 1899, Buried in South Cemetery. Served 2 years, 11 months, 13 days.

Charles C. Carpenter.

Age 63 years; birthplace, Leyden, Mass., residence, Portsmouth; occupation, Naval officer. Entered the U. S. navy as midshipman by appointment October 1st, 1850; remaining in the service and advancing through the different grades to that of rear admiral. Served during the Rebellion in steamers

Mohawk and Flag and Monitor Catskill, taking part in the latter as lieutenant commander in the attacks on the defenses of Charleston, S. C., April 7, July 10, and August 17, 1863. Placed on the retired list Feb. 27, 1896, but recalled into active service during the war for the freedom of Cuba, in 1898, as commandant of the navy yard, Portsmouth. Mustered into Storer Post, No. 1, Dept. of New Hampshire, G. A. R., Sept. 13, 1899. Died in Jamaica Plains, Mass., April 1, 1899. Buried in south cemetery. Served 48 years, 6 months.

William O. Sides.

Age 68 years; birthplace, Exeter, N. H.; residence, Portsmouth; occupation, postmaster; enlisted April 17, 1871; appointed captain of Co. K, 2d Regiment, New Hampshire volunteers; discharged August 14, 1861 on surgeons certificate, reappointed August 8, 1863 as captain Co. C, 12th Regiment Veteran Reserve corps; discharged August 27, 1874, as captain Co. C, 12th Regiment Veteran Reserve corps, appointment not being confirmed by senate; reappointed March 4, 1865 as 1st lieutenant Co. C, 12th regiment Veteran Reserve corps; discharged June 30th, 1866 as 1st lieutenant Co. C, 12th Regiment Veteran Reserve corps; mustered into Storer Post, No. 1, Department of New Hampshire, G. A. R., May 16, 1890. Died in Portsmouth, April 27, 1899; buried in South cemetery. Served 2 years, 8 months.

CITY BRIEFS

At the New Marlboro this evening will be served fishes, cheeks and tomato soup.

The electric car tracks on Market square are being graded with crushed stone.

The County Association of Congregational churches meets at Hampton on June 6.

The 10.10 train from Concord did not arrive here until 10.45 today being delayed at Epping.

The Rev. Mr. D. C. Babcock of Dover preached at the Methodist church Sunday in exchange with the Rev. William Warren.

Carpenters commenced work this morning on the laying of a new floor in the office of Assistant Marshal West at police headquarters.

The Portsmouth yacht club will observe Tuesday evening as ladies' night and has arranged a fine program, to be followed by dancing.

The second circus of the Fore-Paugh-Sells Bros., show arrived in town yesterday and today the torn bills are being replaced on the bill boards about town.

Don't buy your woolen carpet till you see those tapestry ingrain carpets controlled by the Globe Grocery Co. The patterns are far superior to ordinary woolen carpets and in quality they are far in advance and the price is no more than for best all wool carpets.

Saturday, the boulevard commissioners went over the proposed ocean boulevard from the Farragut house at York beach to Wallis Sands. They will soon hold a series of hearings in the different towns, at which abutting land owners and other interested parties may appear. The first hearing will be held at Rye.

The best of all Pills are BEECHAM'S.



EVERYBODY BUYING A PAIR OF BOY'S SHOES THIS WEEK WILL GET A POCKET KNIFE AND CHAIN FREE.

FRANKLIN SHOES

FOR MEN, BOYS, YOUTHS AND LITTLE MEN.

You May Pay More
But You Cannot Buy a Shoe That Will Wear Better, Fit Better, or Look More Stylish.

Quality And Price Prove Value. We Have It All.

C. F. DUNCAN, 5 MARKET SQUARE.

